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OF BUTLER, MO.

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Virginia Items.

Friends if you wish the Virginia news
another year.
The Aaron what he does for you, tell him all
the news you hear.
Turns goes to friends in other states that
are up all eleven.
What happens you and what other folks
in 1897.

Van Vermillion's youngest child
buried Thursday. It had been
sick for several days.
Joe Ruble rides in a new buggy.
Denning shipped a car load
hogs to K C Wednesday. He re-
ceives lots of hogs on the market.
Geo and Charley Chandler,
near Clinton, Mo, are visiting their
sister, William Vogt.
Miss Mary Wilson is visiting rela-
tives near Clinton.

W Kennedy was at Rich Hill and
was selling family records last
week. He says he saw Joe and Andy
Hogast, Dave Sanders and John
Ward, and they were all getting
along nicely.
Mr Yetter's child was buried Mon-
day in the Morris grave yard.
Peter Doran, of Rich Hill, is still
digging a well for John O'Rourke.
He has drilled 80 feet and has not
reached any water.

F Jenkins is appointed postmas-
ter. We understand he will keep the
office in his house.
Frank Watkins informs us that Jas
Harris is building a hay shed, 80 feet
long, 30 wide and 14 high. Mr Wat-
kins is working on the building.

The rag tacking at Roe Burke's
last Thursday was a success. Those
present were W A McElry, James
Crysdale and wife, of Butler, Grand-
son Craig, Meadames Pleasant Hill,
J Burke, Wells, Jack Berry, Wm
Hardinger, Osborn, Winfield Steele,
Water Denning, George Thompson,
Harris and two daughters, Misses
Lulu and Lule. Mrs Burke had
prepared an elegant dinner and at
high noon the merry takers ate to
their hearts' content and late in the
evening returned to their homes, say-
ing it was good to be there.

W C Henley is so busy buying and
shipping hogs and cattle that he does
not have time to shave himself. He
thinks Virginia would be a good
place for a first class barber.
The adjusting agent came Friday
and adjusted the damage the storm
did to Geo Jenkins' house.

The S S was not very well attended
last Sabbath.
Charley Thompson and sister, Miss
May, of Warrensburg, visited their
sister, Mr Dugan, and acquaintances
last week.

Uncle Johnnie Bassett died Sunday
at 1 o'clock and was buried Monday
at Foster. Further notice next week.
Ernest Judy and wife went to War-
rensburg.

Bob Bony, of Great Bend, Kansas,
was in Virginia Monday.
Lawrence West is very sick.
Joe Woody is getting along nicely.
Bert Orear, of K C, spent Saturday
and Sabbath with his father, W D
Orear.

Ella Short is on the sick list.
Thomas Wright's team broke loose
at Virginia Wednesday of last week.

ran away and broke his wagon up
badly.

The Township Board met Wednes-
day of last week and changed their
tax levy according to the order of the
court.

There was a \$5 bill lost in front of
Womack's store July 17th, and if the
lady who made inquiry for the owner
will call at Womack's store she will be
assured who the owner is.

Prof Allison and family, of Butler,
and sister, Mrs Barlow, of New York,
visited Joe Whinnery and family
Saturday and Sunday.

Last Saturday Aaron persuaded
Mrs Aaron to go with him to Linn
Co, Kan. At 1 p m he landed at John
Campbell's, at Kossuth P O, 11 miles
northwest of Pleasanton; we passed
through Amoret, Trading Post and
Pleasanton. After dinner Mr Camp-
bell hitched his team to the buggy
and drove to Mound City. We called
to see our old neighbor, William
Ward, who had lived many years
near here, not having seen him for
several years and knowing he was a
candidate for the office of county
clerk for the second term and hearing
much about Kansas and beer. When
we met him he did not know us, and
we told him that we were directed to
him that he could tell where to get
beer, if there was any in Mound City
and he plainly told us he did not
know of any. They have a beautiful
court house and yard, everything
neat and clean and the officers treat
strangers kindly. We were glad to
meet our old neighbor as county
clerk, for surely he has been faithful
to the party the many years that he
knew him. We believe him to be a
man of good morals and we should
like to see him re-elected this fall.

Saturday night we drove over to
Kossuth P O, about 8 miles north
west of Mound City. We found the
postmaster full of talk, inquiring
about Missouri. This place has one
store, blacksmith shop and a neat
looking M E church. Sabbath after-
noon we went to Wall Street P O.
This place contains six houses, one
store and no church. I suppose it
was named after Wall Street, New
York City, which would account for
the absence of a church. From there
we went west 3 miles, about 8 miles
from Blue Mound. It is a nice looking
country through here; high prairie
land, corn is looking good; wheat in
the neighborhood of Kossuth, we
were told, was 20 bushels as the low-
est and 42 bushels to the acre the
highest; flax seed not good, the aver-
age about 6 bushels; oats from 15 to
20 bushels to the acre.

Report of Sunday Schools of Charlotte.
No. of schools, 6; No. of officers and teachers,
60; No. of scholars enrolled, 480; Average at-
tendance, 305; Number united with the church
during the year, 11. A. M. HARDINGER,
Twp. Secretary.

Abstract of Assessment of Charlotte town-
ship for 1897.

	No.	Value.
Horses	756	\$14,045.
Asses and jennets	4	125.
Mules	82	1,437.
Cattle	1155	11,748.
Sheep	148	148.
Hogs	2568	5,904.
(Class 3, 6, 7, 8, 9)		4,874.
(Class 3, 4, 10)		9,953.
Real Estate		246,815.
Total		\$288,050.

W. M. HARDINGER, Assessor.

Little George Lenard, son of Mr
Roe Deaton, of Nyhart, departed this
life at 6 o'clock p m Thursday July
15, 1897, age 4 months 27 days. Mr
Charley Asher and his estimable wife
have had the care of this little one
most of its earthly life, as its mother
was taken away by death at its birth.
Much love and tender care was given,
but death claims its on. Funeral
services were conducted by the writer
at the residence of White Deaton, of
Nyhart. ELIZA C. WITHERSPOON.

Albert Pilgrim, who has been sick
for several days is about the same at
this writing.

AARON

Hume News.

Miss Lulu Buckles, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs R L Gwinn,
left Sunday night for her home in
Sedan, Kas.

Mr and Mrs J C Biggs spent last
Sunday visiting in Virginia.

Mrs Will Senior and children left
Monday on a visit to her old home in
Nebraska.

Walter Murray, who lives on the
Miles Miller farm, died Tuesday after
a lingering illness. A post mortem
was held and he was found to have
had gravel. Dr Delemeter, of Rich
Hill, attended him.

A K Ball, of Pleasanton, was on
our streets Tuesday.

J C Biggs and John Armstrong
transacted business in the county
seat Thursday.
P H Powers has moved his grocery

store from the Moore building to the
Buckles building on the south side of
the square.

Mrs Smedley has moved her notion
store to the building adjoining the
meat shop on the south side of the
square.

Miss Marguerite Stone, who lives
with her brothers east of town, left
Tuesday for Warrensburg, where she
will make her future home.

Evans & Epps is the style of our
new real estate and insurance firm.
They have offices at the hotel.

Mr Smedley is building an addition
to his residence in the south part of
town.

Assessor J D Ricks has been listing
the wealth of Hume and vicinity this
week.

We understand postmaster Wallace
has rented C H Senior's property in
the east part of town and will move
in at once.

The M E Sunday School of Under-
wood will give a picnic at their grove
near the church August the 12th.
Several S S have been invited to take
part and a pleasant time is expected.

Earl Dickinson, while out walking
with his girl on the railroad Sunday
night, fell down and broke both
bones of his right arm.

Misses Nettie Mikesell and Rosa
Forsythe visited in Amoret Sunday.

W C Foster shipped a car load of
hogs; Joe Thorpe a car of hogs and
one of cattle, and George Mack three
cars of cattle this week.

Conductor Gerard is punching tick-
ets on the Memphis again after a
month's vacation.

The mail facilities are as poor now
as they are at the meanest country
postoffice in the county. With two
lines of railroads we practically have
but one mail each day. We hope
Uncle Sam will soon make arrange-
ments to give us a better service.

On Thursday, the 20th inst. John
Argenbright, an old settler in Bates
county, after a lingering illness, died
at his home two miles north of town.
The nature of his illness, if under-
stood, has not been reported.

On Saturday night there arrived at
the home of Elihu Hibbler near town
a bouncing baby girl. Mother is do-
ing well and Hugh is all smiles.

I. T. MIZKE.

CERTAIN TO WIN IN OHIO.

Ex-Gov. Campbell Predicts Chapman's Vic-
tory and Party Success.

New York, July 23 —Ex-Governor
Campbell of Ohio, who is at the
Fifth Avenue hotel, does not think
the National (gold) democrats will
hold the balance of power in that
state. He had no criticism to make
concerning the recent meeting of the
executive committee of that party,
held in this city.

"There are influential gold stand-
ard democrats in Ohio," he said,
"but I do not think they are strong
enough to change the results next
November. In the last election many
of the single standard democrats
voted for Bryan. My opinion is that
nothing but bad methods or egregi-
ous mistakes on the part of the
democratic machine can lose the
state to the republicans next fall.
The drift is in favor of the demo-
cratic party. Mr. Chapman, the
regular nominee of the democratic
party, will be elected. The force of
gravity, the momentum of popular
sentiment, will carry the state for
the silver democrats. I do not think
the single standard democrats can
change the tide and effect a different
result."

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How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with
urine and let it stand twenty-four
hours; a sediment or settling indicates
an unhealthy condition of the kid-
neys. When urine stains linen it is
positive evidence of kidney trouble.
Too frequent desire to urinate or pain
in the back, is also convincing proof
that the kidneys and bladder are out
of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge
so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp Root, the great kidney reme-
dy, fulfills every wish in relieving
pain in the back, kidneys, liver, blad-
der and every part of the urinary
passages. It corrects inability to hold
urine and scalding pain in passing it,
or bad effects following use of liquor,
wine or beer, and overcomes that un-
pleasant necessity of being compelled
to get up many times during the
night to urinate. The mild and the
extraordinary effect of Swamp Root
is soon realized. It stands the highest
for its wonderful cures of the most
distressing cases. If you need a medi-
cine you should have the best. Sold
by druggists, price fifty cents and one
dollar. You may have a sample bottle
and pamphlet both sent free by mail.
Mention BUTLER WEEKLY TIMES and
send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghampton, N. Y.

The New Tariff Bill

Is a Law!

President McKinley signed the bill Saturday, July 24th, at 4:07
p. m. This will make an average increase of 20 per cent. over
the preceding law. All wide-awake buyers should keep their
eyes open now to make \$1 buy \$1.20 worth of goods.

... We Have Received in the Last Ten Days Over ...

Two Thousand Dollars Worth of Fine Imported and Domestic Dress Goods

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shown in Bates County, and there will be NO ADVANCE IN PRICES, as we now have the
goods in our house.

We also have in all of our Knit Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Flanne's and all Woolen
Goods for Fall.

Our Shelving is Loaded From The Floor to the Ceiling,

And it matters not what the unscrupulous competitor may say of the tariff bill just passed,
you know the effect it will have on the prices. You have seen it before. We can and we
will sell you at

The Old Price! No Advance!

We have the goods now and extend all a cordial invitation to call
in and see them.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

The best lighted store room in town. You can see what you buy of us.

LANE & ADAIR.

Culver Items.

Everything is needing rain badly.
A baptizing at Mr Billing's pond
Sunday evening at 4 o'clock.

The Culver Croquet Club met at M
F Perry's last Friday evening. Every-
one enjoyed themselves.

A number of the Culver people are
making arrangements to attend the
Bates Co S S convention at Adrian
Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Preaching at Salem last Sunday by
Rev Scott.

Mrs George Randall is sick.
There is a sick child at the home of
C C Claunch.

Ray Griffith is busy cutting flax.
A J Hughes is paying 5c for hens
this week.

Dr McFarland and family are visit-
ing his brother-in-law, Sam Griffith,
this week. The Dr is going to move
to Ballard soon.

T N Hendrix sold his hogs for 3c
last week.

Fred Schantz and family, and Mrs
Henry Randall and family went to
Mr Green's pasture Monday and got
35 gallons of blackberries.

Sam Young delivered hogs at
Adrian Tuesday.

Revs Deeter and Inlow are holding
a protracted meeting at Antioch.

Charley Ray is riding the lead horse
for cutting flax. PROSPERITY.

Elm Grove Items.

Crops are looking bad on account
of needing rain.

The protracted meeting held by
Revs Deeter and Inlow closed last Sab-
bath night with two conversions.
The baptizing was well attended.

Several of the farmers have thresh-
ed their grain.

Miss Della Offie and Isaac Harnes
were the guests of Miss Nannie
Coleman Sunday.

Mr Richards is putting up hay on
Judge Porter's farm.

There will be a picnic at Spruce
next Saturday.

Sam Coleman took seven loads of
hogs to Montrose Monday.

Mr Zimmer cut his flax Monday on
Mr Enslay's farm.

Mr Eldridge Kash and family, of
Foster, are visiting parents near here.

Mrs Jones, who was on the sick
list the past week, is about well now.

BOBBIE LASSIE.

FOR RENT:—A pleasant furnished
room, one block from square. En-
quire at this office.

WIDOW TORTURED.

Hung Up by the Thumbs and Pricked With
Pins to Force Her to Tell Where Her
Money Was.

Sistersville, W. Va, July 24.—
Mrs. Martha Shreves, a widow who
lives in a house near Wetzel, was
subjected to horrible treatment by
robbers. Her husband died a few
years ago, leaving her \$10,000. She
drew \$5,000 from the bank and kept
it at home. The fact that she had
money in her home became known
and friends cautioned her that she
would be robbed.

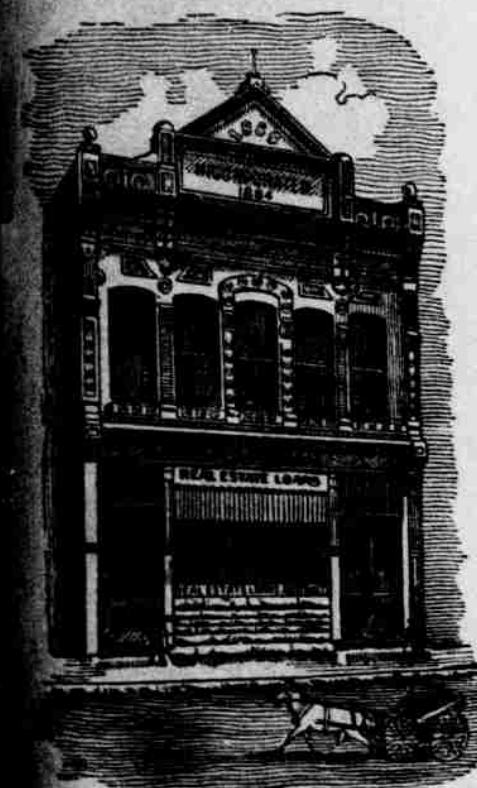
Six men burst open the door of
her house with a rail and demanded
the money. She refused to divulge
its hiding place. The robbers bound
and gagged her and pricked her with
pins, without avail. Then they fast-
ened her thumbs with strings and
tied her to a rafter. The torture
was terrible, as she weighs nearly
200 pounds, and the poor woman
told them where \$1,500 was. They
found the money and ransacked the
place, leaving without cutting her
down and she was found early this
morning. She will die.



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teration common to the cheap brands.
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Prohibition Law.

Topeka, Kas. July 24 —As the
result of 107 replies to inquiries sent
to editors throughout the State, 25
say that prohibition is being effecti-
vely carried out; 30 say it is en-
forced as well as any other law, and
52 say the law is violated openly
and offensively. In 65 cities the law
is openly violated.



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